

DESPATCH SAYS VAUGHAN SLATED IN WASHINGTON FOR DOLE'S PLACE

Arthur Wilder Said To Be After
Same Job If Present Incumbent
Cannot Be Reappointed—
Vaughan Prefers Judgeship

BOURBON CAUCUSES HELD HERE LAST MAY

Decided Many Things of Interest
To Territory At Large—Gov-
ernor Was To Have Intimation
That He Had Better Resign

(Special By Marconi Wireless to The
Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, December 6.—In-
formation obtained at the depart-
ment of justice today makes it almost
a certainty that Federal Judge Dole will
not be reappointed when his term ex-
pires on the sixteenth instant. Every-
thing points to the probability of the
nomination of Horace W. Vaughan, at
present assistant district attorney for
the Territory of Hawaii.

WALKER
This despatch from The Advertiser's
Washington correspondent in all proba-
bility means that the efforts of the
Hawaiian Bar Association and the
Honolulu community generally to se-
cure the retention of Judge Dole in
the federal service as jurist
have failed, and that a political ap-
pointment is to be made.

Mr. Vaughan, who has been acting as
assistant district attorney for several
months, is already well known and
has made a large number of Honolulu
friends. Failing the reappointment of
Judge Dole it is not likely that there
will be local opposition to Mr. Vaughan's
nomination. The probable senior
judge of the federal bench is from
Texas, where everyone is a Democrat.

Up to yesterday it was considered
that Mr. Vaughan was to be the suc-
cessor of Jeff McMann, United States
district attorney, when the latter re-
tires from office the last day of this
month. Mr. Vaughan, however, is
known to favor the position of the
judgeship and has so stated to friends
in this city.

Wilder Also Candidate
The despatch above, coupled with the
opening of Congress yesterday, is giv-
ing credence to the whispered doings of
the local Democrats in their efforts to
seat members of their political per-
suasion in vacancies as they occur from
time to time in positions in this ter-
ritory. It is stated on reliable Demo-
cratic authority that failing to secure
the reappointment of Judge Dole, Arthur
Wilder will be a candidate for the
position on the bench.

During the visit of the congressional
party to the Territory last May several
caucuses were held among the Demo-
cratic members of the party and local
Bourbons. It was decided, so the story
goes, that in the event of a failure
to have Judges Clemens and Dole re-
appointed and Democrats put in their
places, there would be no appropriation
made for more than one federal judge
in Hawaii. This would mean the re-
moval of one of the judges at least.

The federal appointments in Wash-
ington are said to be looked upon with
a great deal more seriousness than
those to the local supreme court of cir-
cuit courts and so it is not improbable
that the appointment of someone in the
place of Judge Dole will be a matter
of political expediency.

Governor Backs Forbes
Along the lines of the work done in
caucus with the visiting congressmen
the matter of the governorship was
taken up and it was decided at the time
that Governor Pinkham had made a
good failure from the standpoint of a
good party man. It was the consensus
of opinion at the caucus that the Gov-
ernor should have intimated to him that
it would be a graceful act for him to
resign and leave the way clear for the
appointment of a died-in-the-wool Dem-
ocrat to replace him. This, it is said,
has been done, but the Governor, with
the stubbornness with which he has
fought his way right along, has stood
pat and refused to budge until such
time as he in a way could nominate
his successor. He had certain policies
which he wanted to see carried out and
has started them going. Charles B.
Forbes, superintendent of public works,
who has been the right man of the Gov-
ernor since his appointment, is now
said to be the choice of Pinkham for
the position. L. L. McAndrews, the
local leader of what is left of the Dem-
ocratic party, is reported to have joined
forces with Forbes and Pinkham with
the idea not so much of getting
Forbes in the executive chamber as of
getting Pinkham out.

Baron Also To Deal With
The probable resignation of Post-
master Young in the near future has
added fuel to the Democratic fire and
two would-be successors to Mr. Young
are said to be getting ready to accept
congratulations on their appointment.

McAndrews, it is said, has been asked
to recommend both, but so far has es-
corted with them looking to a possible
strengthening of party bridges before
he will bring his influence to bear in the
case of either. Then there is Baron to
deal with and he is an unknown quan-
tity.

All reports to the contrary, notwithstanding,
Judge Stuart was here last

SHINGLE PINKHAM ON COAST BRIGHT NURSERY COMEDY

Five Children Who Started Row
With Apartment House Man-
ager 'Just Kids'

HONOLULU CAPITALIST FIGHTS FOR PRINCIPLE

San Francisco Disgusts Mrs.
Shingle and Family Will
Return Home Soon

A recent Associated Press despatch
to The Advertiser announced that an at-
tempt had been made by the manage-
ment of the fashionable Stanford
Court Apartments in San Francisco to
evict Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shingle
and their five little children, domiciled
there, because other guests complained
of the conduct of the children, and
that Mr. Shingle had instituted injunc-
tion proceedings to prevent the eviction.
In the San Francisco Examiner of
November 26, appear details of the
pillkiss. The Examiner's story is as
follows:

"Five children sat in a row yester-
day afternoon, in an apartment on the
fourth floor of the fashionable Stan-
ford Court apartments, across the way
from the Fairmont."

"That is, they sat in a row for a
second, or so, while the perspiring
photographer said: 'See the little bird,
and all the other bright things that
have come down through generations,
to make wiggly children sit still.'"

"Then 'Butch,' two years old, who
celebrated Thanksgiving by growing
so fat that he could put on his four
year old brother's clothes comfortably,
made a dive for the little bird, and put
the camera all out of focus."

"Just Kids, That's All"
"Robert, four years old, hit his little
sister's balloon a terrible smack. She
began to cry. It all had to be
done over again."

"The baby, sucking her thumb in
her mother's arms, was the only one
who remained quiet throughout these
proceedings."

"These are the children who have
started a row between Robert W. Shingle
and his father, and L. H. Sly, pro-
prietor of the apartments, which has
found its way into the courts."

"Sly claims they are too noisy and
ordered the family to move."
"Shingle refused."

"Sly threatened to turn off the lights
and refuse elevator service."
"Shingle obtained an injunction from
Judge Trout, which will be argued on
Friday next."

"The children are Melvin, 5; Robert,
4; Alicia, 3; Fred, 2; and Louise,
3 months."

Master Of Principle
"Shingle, who is the president of the
Waterhouse Trust Company of Honolu-
lu, on a visit with his family to the
Exposition, said:

"I suppose Sly would like to have
me do like that farmer in Oregon, I
read about in the paper this morning,
put the children in a row on the bench
and give them all poison. But I am
going to stay here so long as my con-
tract holds, until December 15. I am
going to fight this, as a matter of prin-
ciple. They knew I had five children
when the lease was signed at \$350 a
month. The housekeeper said this
would be a good room for them to
play in. The housekeeper's judgment
in this matter might be ques-
tioned."

"As soon as 'Butch' entered the
room he did an Art Smith dive be-
tween the rug and the highly polished
floor, which caused him to wait at the
top of his voice."

"Children are as scarce as grass-
hoppers in the Stanford Court. One
child of impeccable virtue is the mil-
lionaire baby of the late Thelma Smart,
who lives with his grandmother, Mrs.
Fred Knight."

"There are a few others, but no
body knew what an old-fashioned fam-
ily was until the Shingles came there
a month ago."

"What's your name, little girl?" a
visitor politely asked Melvin, the eld-
est."

"Nuisance," she said.
"And your brothers?"
She knew them all.
"Chatterbox, Tumbledown and Cry
Baby," she enumerated carefully."

"The baby had a variety of names,
like 'Blessed' and 'Angel' and 'Tum-
tums.'"

"Are you noisy children?"
"Not very."
"I am sure you can't expect chil-
dren to keep quiet all the time," said
their mother."

"About this time, 'Butch' fell down
on the glass floor. His red haired sis-
ter ran up, and pulled his hair, to make
him keep still."

STUART WRITES TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

Complains of Chief Justice Rob-
ertson, Associate Justice Wat-
son and Judge Ashford

More trouble in local judiciary cir-
cles was stirred up yesterday when the
fact became known that Circuit Judge
Stuart had written to Attorney Gen-
eral Gregory in Washington complain-
ing of the policies followed by Chief
Justice Robertson and Associate Jus-
tice Watson of the supreme court and
Circuit Judge Ashford, as well as of the
work of the three jurists on and off
the bench.

The complaint made by Judge Stuart
was in the nature of an affidavit, but
those concerned, although advised of
the charges, refrained from discussing
the matter yesterday. Chief Justice
Robertson is said to have been favored
with a photographic copy of Judge
Stuart's latest letter of criticism.

The head of the supreme court has answered
the missive, he says. He would make
public neither Judge Stuart's letter
nor his answer, saying that it was up
to the department of justice and Judge
Stuart to do so if either saw fit to do it.
Judge Ashford, guided by the pre-
cedent set by the chief justice, also re-
frained from talking for publication.
It is said that in the Stuart letter
Judge Ashford is described as a Demo-
crat who poses as a Republican, slides
in with them and, on top of it all,
makes love to the terrible sugar plant-
ers of Hawaii.

CAPTAIN BOWERS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Capt. Winfield Lane Bowers died at
the Queen's Hospital at midnight after
a long illness from a complication of
diseases.

Captain Bowers was born in Bayesus,
Ohio, November 1, 1859. He came to
Hawaii in 1895 and was employed at
the Insane asylum for one year. On
July 7, 1896, he started the Merchants'
Patrol and had continued this ever
since, being active in it until his late
illness.

Captain Bowers leaves a widow and
a son Francis Bowers, who is a student
at Punahoa Academy.

The funeral will take place under the
auspices of Honolulu Lodge No. 409
P. & A. M., from the Masonic Temple
at three o'clock this afternoon.

SOLDIER IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING MACHINE

Capt. W. B. Cochran's automobile
was stolen from near Fort Ruger on
Saturday night, and B. C. Palmer, a
soldier, is under arrest and suspected
of having stolen the machine.

Sidney Turner, a well-known resident
of the red dirt district, while on his
way to his home in Nineteenth avenue,
on Saturday night, was approached by
a soldier who looked hard at him but
said nothing.

Turner slipped his hand into a coat
pocket wherein reposed a large and
perfectly good gun, and the soldier
took the hint and beat it.

Walking along a little further on
Turner met an automobile driven by a
boy and with another boy inside. The
boys said that they had seen a soldier
jump out of the car near Waiiale road
and Fifteenth avenue, leaving the auto
standing there. They asked Turner
where they could find a policeman and
he told them to drive to the fire station.

The boys drove the car to the fire
station and there found Substation
Officer San Perreira, who, after hearing
what the boys had to say, drove the
car to the police station and went out
after the thief.

JAPANESE IS FINED FOR 'TOTING' A GUN

K. Kuramoto, a Japanese, was fined
ten dollars and costs yesterday morn-
ing in police court, for carrying con-
cealed weapons. Kuramoto is one of
the many Japanese who have lately
taken to packing arms, as a protection
against the numerous holdups that have
been terrorizing the Japanese colony.

In pleading guilty, Kuramoto said:
"My home is situated away from the
car line, and in walking to it I must
pass through a long line of over hang-
ing trees. On this particular evening
I was carrying considerable money on
my person, and for that reason carried
a gun."

A fined inaugurated in the Russian
colony, following which the fathers of
Augusta Filanova and Anna Ilatovitch
were forced to settle their differences in
police court, was renewed by the daugh-
ters and resulted in the arrest of the
girls for using threatening and abuse
language to each other. Judge Mon-
sarrat gave the girls a severe reprimand
and a suspended sentence of three
months.

Shiy Afuz, who was arrested prowling
around the premises of Dr. T. Mura-
mura, in Vineyard street, received a
suspended sentence of thirteen months.

SUBMARINE SINKS TURK (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, December 6.—The Turkish
torpedo boat destroyer Var Hissar has
been sunk by a submarine in the Sea of
Marmara.

BIG HILL LINER BEGINS RETURN TRIP TO COAST

Great Northern Sailed At Eleven
O'Clock Last Night To
Break Record

THIRTY-TWO TOURISTS REMAIN IN ISLANDS

About One Thousand Tons of Ha-
waiian Products Compose
Cargo of Steamer

On her first return voyage under her
new Hawaii schedule, the Hill liner
Great Northern, Capt. A. Ahman, sailed
for San Francisco at eleven o'clock last
night from Pier 6. The captain will
try to land his passengers at San Fran-
cisco on Friday evening, at least to
make the run from Diamond Head to
the lights in three days and about
eighteen hours, which will break the
record of four days, ten hours and forty-
three minutes between the Coast and
Honolulu, made when the Great North-
ern was making her first voyage to Ho-
nolulu last February.

Thirty-two tourists remain
Passengers in the tugboat were 101,
of whom sixty-eight were first cabin,
twenty-eight second cabin and five
steerage. Of the sixty-eight first cabin,
thirty-five came in the steamer. Sixty-
seven had intended returning in her
when they booked, so that thirty-two
changed their minds after seeing the
islands and decided to remain longer.

Cargo was about 1000 tons, which
included 21,000 cases of canned pine-
apples, 21,000 bunches of bananas, some
of which were carried on deck, and mis-
cellaneous freight; rice, honey and
hides.

Mail in the Great Northern was 270
sacks, 7752 pounds. It should be re-
minded that the Great Northern was
charged at San Francisco Friday even-
ing.

A good sized crowd saw the liner sail.
Capt. J. C. Lorenzen, territorial pilot,
who brought her in Friday, took her out.

List of Passengers
Following is the passenger list of the
steamer for her return voyage to the
Coast:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong, Master
Phil Armstrong, Master Theodore Arm-
strong, H. Akerlund, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Anderson, Miss Agnes Anderson,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, Arthur Blum,
L. N. Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Chambers, C. J. Carle, A. Coyne, E. E.
Eldridge, John E. Dulan, Francis Ev-
ans, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishacker,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, Lt. and Mrs.
H. S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahne-
wald, Miss J. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. H.
H. Head, Miss Alice Heiter, Miss L. S.
Hills, C. O. Hottel, Miss Ruth D. Hall,
J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Florence Kendall,
Miss Jennie Lightfoot, E. MacKenzie,
Donald MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Metzer, Hugh MacKenzie, Mrs. C. C.
Nickerson, L. Provost, Judge R. P.
Quarles, S. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Ranwell, Miss Beulah Reynolds, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Rathbone, Miss W. C.
Rathbone, Mrs. H. L. Rodman, Master
Rodman, J. W. Rowlands, L. P. Swift,
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Spicer, Miss Edith
Schul, H. F. Wheeler, Mr. Arthur S. H.
W. Weston, Dr. E. H. Waddell, A. Bad-
ker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beaumont, Joe
Brookman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole
Miss N. Carpenter, Hugh Drohan, Mrs.
E. Dupree, Miss L. Dupree, Miss K. Du-
pre, Miss E. Englebach, B. Foster, J. A.
Haskell, Mrs. B. P. Lawrence, J. J.
Layons, E. Maschenko, Mr. and Mrs. N.
Fun, John F. Meyers, John Miller, Ne-
Quip, A. L. Smith, H. E. Smith, J. N.
K. H. Adams, F. S. Dancy, Richard
Duncan, W. J. Evers, E. A. Stout.

Maui Police Froze
GAMBLING HUIS OUT
Valley Island Lawyer Thinks Wa-
iluku Police Could Clean Ho-
nolulu In Short Time

"It took the Maui police exactly
eleven days in which to break up and
put a complete finish to all the gam-
bling huns in the Valley Island," said
Eugene Murphy, a Waialuku lawyer now
visiting the city, to The Advertiser
yesterday.

"The police made a good job of it
and the bid is down now tighter than
ever before. Gambling is entirely un-
known in the Valley Island at present.
Delayed trials, convictions and still
fines did the trick. I know one man
who had won \$100 to have been con-
victed, heavily fined, besides which he
lost all the money he had made and
more on top of it defending himself
and his partners in crime. That man
has been taught a salutary lesson and
will go along with violating the law
again."

Mr. Murphy said, further, that he
did not care to "trot" on the side
of the open and promiscuous gam-
bling which he has been assured goes
on in Honolulu every day.

"It's my opinion, however, that if
the Maui police could be brought down
here and put on the job it would not
take them long to stamp out this evil,
which hits pocket and home, in a short
time here."

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MAUI COUNTY WILL
HOLD A BIG FAIR
Maui county is preparing for a
county fair. The farmers of the Haiku
homesteads are greatly interested in the
matter and Prof. Fred A. Clowes and
F. E. Krane are giving them all the
encouragement possible in their efforts.
The success of the Hawaii county fair
of last year is to be eclipsed, if pos-
sible, by the Mauiers.

DE RUSSY IMPROVEMENTS
SOON WILL BE STARTED
Plans for the construction of build-
ings and a sewer and water system for
Fort De Russy are ready and bids have
been asked for the work. The build-
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Kila road and will consist of a bar-
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FIREMEN OF HILL LINER WERE NOT IN BEACH MIXUP

Oilier And Waiters Composed
Gang That Started Row
With Hawaiians

M'BRIDE TELLS HOW BIG MELEE STARTED

Someone 'Soaked' Him In Face
And Henry Defries Was
Mauled

Several of the members of the en-
gineers' department of the steamer
Great Northern called at The Adver-
siter's office yesterday, and denied that
any of the men connected with the
department were connected with the
free fight which took place at Waikiki
early on Sunday morning.

According to these men there was
one oilier mixed up in the fracas, the
remainder of the men from the steamer
who figured in the scrap being waiters.
Thomas Egan, a fireman, speaking of
the matter, said:

"We have been royally welcomed
and entertained during our stay in
Honolulu and are taking away with
us nothing but the pleasantest mem-
ories. The men of the engineers' de-
partment are a well-behaved, self-re-
specting lot and do not want to have
it thought otherwise of them. We are
all looking forward to returning to
Honolulu in the near future and want
to feel that we are welcome."

McBride's Version Of Trouble
Claudius McBride, one of the par-
ticipants in the affair, made the fol-
lowing statement yesterday:

"It was one of a party at the Sea-
side Hotel on Saturday night. About
half-past eleven o'clock we started to
leave the Seaside for the purpose of
going to Heine's Tavern. Just outside
the lane leading to the hotel we
saw a crowd of Great Northern men,
with whom was Frank Cleghorn. Sev-
eral automobiles were standing nearby.

Standing together were three Ha-
waiian hoes, one of whom was Henry
Defries. I told the sailors say, 'Let's
go over and get the niggers.' The
Great Northern bunch pumpled about
twenty-five."

"Seeing that the sailors were pick-
ing on the three Hawaiians I stepped
between the two factions and told them
I had lived here for twelve years
or so and had Hawaiians weren't nig-
gers and that I was going to see fair
play."

Was 'Soaked' In Face
"The sailors persisted in abusing the
Hawaiians and finally rushed them. In
the melee someone soaked me in the
face. Four of the Great Northern men
had defries down and were pounding
him brutally when I took a hand and
knocked one of his assailants through a
hedge."

"The sailors then picked on me and
said that they were surprised that I,
a white man, should come to the de-
fense of a lot of dirty niggers. Frank
Cleghorn sided with them and just as
I had my hands busy with a couple
of the sailors, John Lishman came up
and, seeing how matters stood, said to
me and the Hawaiians, 'Hold them if
you can, some of the boys are coming.'"

"We held the crowd as well as we
could and were mighty glad when re-
inforcements appeared and took a hand
in the unequal combat. A free-for-all
fight followed, in which the Great
Northern men were utterly routed, and
in which Cleghorn was so badly used
up that he had to be taken to the
hospital for the purpose of having his
head sewed up."

"During the mixup a little Hawaiian
named Kalei bit me in the face. He
was mad clear through with all hoes
just then and whenever he saw a white
head he hit it. When John Lishman
called to him that he was on his side
he burst out crying. Just how the
trouble started in the first place I am
unable to say."

Duke Kahanamoku, who was in the
fracas, according to the first report of
the affair, said yesterday that he was
not involved.

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THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.
Chambers' Cough Remedy is the
largest selling cough medicine in the
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WATER FIGHT NEWS

Oilier And Waiters Composed
Gang That Started Row
With Hawaiians

M'BRIDE TELLS HOW BIG MELEE STARTED